

# Sports of the Day

Told By The Farmer's Experts

## BASEBALL SCORES AT A GLANCE

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Today	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York at Boston.	2	1	.667
Philadelphia at Washington.	4	0	1.000
St. Louis at Chicago.	4	0	1.000
Detroit at Cleveland.	4	0	1.000

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## FLASHES FROM THE FIELD

### DANDY DIAMOND DOINGS

We've got it on that Waterbury crowd fifty different ways.

Some class to the Connecticut League when on the opening day three extra inning games are played.

The Bridgeport team will do. In Saturday's game there was not a weak man in the whole nine.

The fans said that Beaumont would be missed behind the bat. They are due for another. Koehler has him beaten all around. He leans against the ball in big league style, while his throwing wing is the best ever. "Dusty" Miller will testify. Koehler had the hands stung off "Dusty" with those shots to third.

Umpire Murray did not make a very favorable impression with the fans. In the tenth Koehler caught Doherty.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The West Ends lost again yesterday at West End park. The South Ends this time taking them under 5-4. The game was warmly contested all through, with the boys from the southern section of the city having the advantage. Farrell and Lannon were the battery for the winners, and Lee and Keir for the losers.

The Blue Ribbons found the Hillside easy picking at the Flats yesterday morning, the final score being 27-16. The Blue Ribbons used Langhammer, Kennedy, Nichols as their battery while the Hillside had Crum and Benham for their winged artists.

In a well played game at the meadows yesterday afternoon the Brookside defeated the Lincoln 7-6. Batteries: Brookside, Seyfert and Lavery; Lincoln, Tichey, Muldoon and Murphy.

The Mohicans defeated the Stratford 12-3. This team would like to hear from the South Ends, Stratford or Maplewoods for a game Sunday May 3.

Manager George Ellsworth's Crane Co. team having decided to give the Clowns a game, as that team had been after them since the season opened as they thought they had the goods, at last condescended to allow them one chance Saturday last. The Clowns were unequal to the occasion and were defeated 10-1.

The Yost Industrial league team in their first practice game of the season smothered the kalsomine all over the Westerns at West End Park Saturday winning 15-0. White, the Yost pitcher allowed one hit.

St. Louis, April 26.—A great running one handed catch of Charles' liner by Helme Zimmerman in the eighth inning when St. Louis had two men on the bags, resulting in a double play, saved the Cubs from defeat in the final game of the series here yesterday afternoon. Chicago won 4-3. The Cubs had been knocked off the mound by Bresnahan's batsmen in the fifth, and overall went in after four Cardinals had scored. Overall was hit hard also. Rhodes, spitball artist for St. Louis, twirled masterly ball. The score: St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3.

Batteries: Rhodes and Bresnahan; Pfeister, Overall and Moran.

Cincinnati, April 26.—Cannizz of the Pittsburgh held the Reds to one hit yesterday. He did not give a base on balls or hit a batter. The Cincinnati hit safely every time he came to bat. Score: Cincinnati, 0; Pittsburgh, 1.

Batteries: Dubuc and McLean; Camnitz and Gibson.

At Cincinnati—Pittsburgh, 2; Cincinnati, 1.

At St. Louis—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 4.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 0.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 2; New York, 0.

At Pittsburgh—Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 0.

At St. Louis—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1.

### CONNECTICUT LEAGUE

Connecticut League Standing	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Waterbury	1	0	1.000
Hartford	1	0	1.000
New Haven	1	0	1.000
Holyoke	1	0	1.000
Northampton	0	1	.000
Springfield	0	1	.000
Bridgeport	0	1	.000

Saturday's Results

At Northampton—New Haven, 8; Northampton, 7 (10 innings.)

At Bridgeport—Waterbury, 7; Bridgeport, 2 (10 innings.)

At Hartford—Hartford, 7; New Britain, 6 (10 innings.)

At Holyoke—Holyoke, 6; Springfield, 4.

### GAMES TODAY

Bridgeport at Northampton. New Britain at Springfield. Holyoke at Hartford. New Haven at Waterbury.

## MORAN TONIGHT BOXES NEIL AT NEW HAVEN

What is expected to be one of the best bouts ever held in New Haven will take place to-night when Owen Moran, the English featherweight, will meet Frankie Neil, the California bantamweight, in a twelve round bout. Moran is the favorite but Neil, who is in excellent condition feels confident of turning the tables on the little Englishman who has already defeated him twice. Many local sports will grace the ring side.

## THIS WEEK'S GAMES IN CONNECTICUT LEAGUE

Monday—New Haven at Waterbury; Holyoke at Hartford; New Britain at Springfield; Bridgeport at Northampton. Tuesday—Waterbury at New Britain; Holyoke at Hartford; Bridgeport at Holyoke. Wednesday—Hartford at Waterbury; Holyoke at New Haven; Northampton at Springfield; New Britain at Bridgeport. Thursday—Waterbury at Northampton; Holyoke at Bridgeport; Hartford at Springfield; New Haven at New Britain. Friday—Waterbury at Holyoke; Springfield at New Haven; Northampton at New Britain; Bridgeport at Hartford.

## ARTIE ROEMER LOST HIS NERVE IN THE TENTH

And Harry Durant's Serio-Comics Took First Blood of Season.

Orators Were the Snappier in Field Play But the Authors Were There with the Wallop.

Artie Roemer took the aeroplane route in the tenth inning of the opening game Saturday and when the ball last gave out Waterbury had scored five runs which was too big of a handicap for the Orators to overcome. Up to the fatal tenth, however, the game was a good one to watch for the shivering fans as neither side had the better of the argument. Waterbury's ability to bunch their hits with the gifts of Roemer allowed the game.

Bridgeport played a fine fielding game only two errors being made. The first ball batted went to George Bannister. The wind gave it a zig-zag course and it fell out of George's mit. The other was a wild throw into center field by Koehler to catch Doherty on second base.

In the field Waterbury was very good. Bannister, the star of the game, Bridgeport started the scoring in the fourth. After two were down Bannister hit into left for a single, stole second, and then on a wild throw of the ball, Koehler sent one between third and pitcher which Bannister threw into the bleachers. Bourquin scored, and Koehler taking third. Roemer went out on a fly, was caught by Bannister and Cote stole second. Nichols sent both home with a single to left. It was now a tie up to the ninth. Doherty, first up, was given a free pass and stole second. Bannister's single sent both men home. Bannister moved up to second when Roemer plunked Cote in the elbow. Swander's single into left sent Bannister home. Nichols and Bronkie each came in for singles sending in Cote and Swander ahead of them. Miller ended the agony by going out, second to first.

Bridgeport took a dangerous look in their half of the game. The first up, Miller, the first up made his third two bagger. McKenna who relieved Mitchell in right reached first on a bouncer. The second up, Miller scored when Cote dropped Hill's high fly. Ladd flew out to left field. Marty Phelan raised a kick when (unseen) from the standpoint of the crowd it looked safe. Bannister flew out to Swander. The end. The score: WATERBURY.

WATERBURY.

WATERBURY	ab.	r.	ib.	po.	a.	e.
Cote, rf.	4	1	3	0	2	1
Swander, lf.	6	1	1	4	0	1
Nichols, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Bronkie, 3b.	5	0	1	2	2	1
Bannister, 2b.	3	1	0	2	2	1
Doherty, 2b.	3	1	0	2	2	1
Rogers, ss.	2	0	0	1	4	2
Schinkel, c.	3	1	1	7	1	1
Bannister, p.	3	1	1	1	2	2
Total	35	7	7	30	14	8

### BRIDGEPORT

BRIDGEPORT	ab.	r.	ib.	po.	a.	e.
Cy Miller, 3b.	4	1	3	0	2	0
Mitchell, rf.	3	0	2	0	2	0
Hill, ss.	5	0	0	4	2	0
Ladd, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Phelan, lb.	4	0	0	9	1	0
Bannister, 2b.	2	0	0	2	1	2
Bourquin, 1b.	4	1	0	1	2	0
Koehler, c.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Roemer, p.	4	0	1	1	5	0
McKenna, rf.	3	0	0	1	1	2
Total	40	3	7	30	14	2

### SCORE BY INNINGS

WATERBURY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Waterbury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5

Summary: Two base hits, Cy Miller 3. Hit by pitcher, Rogers, Cote. First on balls, off Roemer 3. First on errors, Bridgeport 4. Waterbury 1. Left on bases, Bridgeport 7. Waterbury 1. Sacrifice hits, Cy Miller, Phelan, Rogers. Stolen bases, Bannister, Bourquin, Schinkel. Struck out, by Roemer 6, by Bannister 4, by Cote 2, by Koehler 2, by Miller, Wild pitch, Roemer, Bannister. Attendance, 900. Umpire, Murray. Time, 2:15.

### POINTS OF INTEREST

For the Largest Assortment of untrimmed hats in all the newest shapes and colors at prices most reasonable come to E. H. Dillon & Co.'s, 1105 Main St.

Law Books. In the conducting of business, naturally specified forms are used, the same having been passed upon by the legislature. If you wish law blanks for Connecticut you will find warrants, deeds, quit claims, lease, notice of sale, common bond, bonds for deed, and all the others that are used at Jackson's Book Shop. If you are a lawyer or a business man you will also find at Jackson's Book Shop 986-988 Main St.

Extraordinary Sale of rugs, carpets and Mattings at Nottingham's big home furnishing store beginning Saturday. Read full particulars in the new Nottingham advertisement on last page. This extraordinary opportunity to buy the best rugs, carpets and mattings at the extremely low prices quoted. Just at the time when everybody wants them, will undoubtedly be appreciated and taken advantage of by hundreds of thrifty housekeepers who have learned by past experience what splendid trades are always offered in the Nottingham special sales. It costs you nothing to look and it may do you a heap of good. Elevator to all departments, 1069 Main street and 135 Fairfield avenue, where the famous Glenwood range is sold.

Wishing some bushes removed from his garden, a gentleman instructed his gardener to pull them up by the roots.

Hotel Cells. The Difference Between Them and Those of the Jails.

The chief difference between the average hotel cell and the average prison cell, viewed from the standpoint of social psychology, is that one is looked on the inside to keep outsiders out, while the other is looked on the outside to keep insiders in. The occupant of the hotel cell is afraid that something will be done to him or that something will be taken from him by some one who ought to be in a prison cell. That is the theory of it.

"Lock your door and leave your valuables at the office," cautions the obliging innkeeper. "If you have valuables you wouldn't be here," observes the witty prison keeper. That is to say, the question of valuables seems to enter largely into the matter.

It would be great to have a civilization which considered valuable only those things which could not be stolen, such as mental and moral equipment, skill and good fellowship. Then we could be a little more sociable. We could talk to each other without buttoning our coats or feeling for our diamond studs every few minutes. Then the man who willingly secluded himself in a stuffy hotel cell could be locked in and made to stay there on the ground that something terrible was the matter with him.—Success Magazine.

### THEATRICAL COSTUMES.

The Man Who Supplies Them Must Be Artistic and Well Read.

An extensive library is an absolute necessity to the theatrical costumer. At the head of every theatrical costume establishment there is a man of education, experience and genuine artistic ability whose business it is to know what is needed and how to get it. If "The Prince of India," "Ben-Hur" or "The Darling of the Gods" is to be produced he must map out the lines on which the costumes are to be done, and those lines must be absolute.

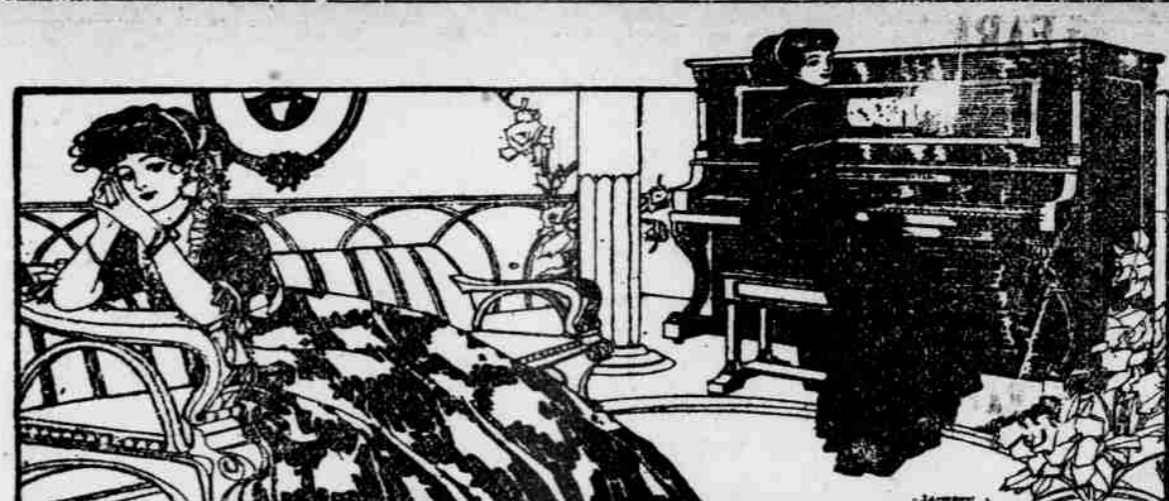
There is a wide difference between the French costumes of Napoleon's time and those worn by Jeanne d'Arc and her friends. The chief designer must know it and act on his knowledge. At the time Custer fought his last fight the United States army—cavalry and infantry—was outfitted in a peculiar manner that has long since passed away. If the play deals with American army life of that period the costumes must show it, for it would never do to have the critics "froth" the piece because the producers were ignorant of the thing produced. The man at the head of the costume department must either be conversant with all countries and all periods of history or he must know how to become so with decided alacrity; hence the costumer's library.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

What Thieves Won't Steal. The last thing the woman did before leaving the flat was to put four rings in the clock on the mantel. "So thieves won't get them," she said.

"I should think that would be simply inviting thieves to run away with them," said her friend. "That is a handsome clock, and thieves like handsome clocks."

"They do," said the woman, "but they never will steal this clock. It ticks too loud. No wise thief will run away with a clock that goes like a thrashing machine. It isn't the alarm about his person that he is afraid of, for he can stop the clock, but the occupants of the flat are likely to return before he gets safely away, and if a loud ticking clock is gone they will miss it the minute they step inside the door and maybe give him a hot chase for his plunder."—New York Press.

Taken Literally. Wishing some bushes removed from his garden, a gentleman instructed his gardener to pull them up by the roots.



## Is Great Music a Mystery To You?



SOMETIMES you see a reference in a newspaper or a magazine to some composer with whom you are wholly unfamiliar. You would like to know what kind of music that composer wrote—why it is that he has become so famous.

You wish that someone in the household could play for you representative works of that composer.

## The Pianola Piano Is the "Open Sesame" to all Music

It answers all your musical questions—is a veritable encyclopedia of music. It follows wherever your desires and your tastes lead. Over 15,000 compositions await the enjoyment of the owner of a Pianola or Pianola Piano. No music is too simple or too great for the conquest of the Pianolist.

CAUTION: There is only one Pianola. Do not make the mistake of supposing that you can go into any music-store and buy the genuine Pianola and Pianola Piano. On sale in Bridgeport only at Steinert's.

The PIANOLA PIANO \$475 to \$1150. The PIANOLA.....\$250 to \$450. Moderate Monthly Payments. THE M. STEINERT & SONS CO. 515 MAIN STREET, NEAR PLAZA.

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The Talented Miller Family. "What is the Miller family doing now?"

"The wife is writing poems that nobody will read, the daughter is painting pictures that nobody will buy, the son is composing plays that nobody will put on the stage, and the husband is writing checks that nobody will cash."—Meggendorfer Blatter.

Farmer Aased and his wife came up to London to go to one of the theaters. They saw a great many men go out after the first act, in which a man had been shot.

He—Henry, where are you going? He—I've been to the theater. I've stood this as long as I can. I'm going out like the rest of 'em to see how that fellow is getting on who was shot. The poor wretch may be dead by this time, and if he is this ain't no place for us.—London Mail.

From One Walk to Another. "What would you do if you were one of these millionaires?" said Meandering Mike.

"I s'pose," answered Plodding Pete, "dat I'd get meself a golf outfit an' walk for pleasure instead o' from necessity."—Washington Star.

She Might Not Like It. "Old man Pilkison candidly admits that his wife made him what he is."

"Yes, but I have noticed that he is always careful to assure himself before admitting it that she isn't present to put in a denial."—Judge.

One Cure. "I believe I'll cure the boat," declared the man in the stern.

"Don't do it," advised his companion. "It might discharge this unloaded pistol I have in my jeans."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Happiness is in doing right from right motives.—Margaret of Navarre.

CASTORIA. The Kind